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The bill has passed the assembly giving the state agricultural society \$4000 annually for the next two years.

the republicans are happily holding of ure was before the people of Maine, flees under a democratic administration.

ington. So far as getting offices are con- adopted by a large may rity, the republiderned, they are severely fasting.

The free text book bill has been de. icated in the assembly, the bill being re fused a third reading by a vote of 40 syes and 48 pays. This kills the school book legislation for the present session.

General Grant was the youngest man ever inaugurated president, being in his 46th year, and Cleveland comes next, being 45 lacking two weeks. The oldest was General Harrison who was 68.

The latest mathematical problem comes from Boston, and runs in this wise: Two girls met three girls, and all How many kisses were exchanged? Cupid can take the blackboard and work it out.

Mrs. Nellie Sartoris, General Grant's only daughter, bus arrived in New York. It is likely she will remain in New York some time, as she is in no haste to return to England and live with her husband who is a worthless dissipated fellow.

Instead of retiring Dr. Burchard on five hundred a year, why not appoint him the spiritual adviser at the white house on a salary of one thousand. Dr. Burchard made Cleveland president, and now the president should give Dr. Burobard a comfortable berth.

The Woman's suffrage society, of New York, held a meeting on Wednesday and move to the Rocky mountains, be dedenounced Governor Gil A. Pierce, of Dakots, for vetoing the woman's suffrage act passed by the legislature of This terrific blast, blowing from the that territory. The society sent a dispatch to President Cleveland, asking Governor Pierce's removal. The proba bilities are that the reto will keep him in.

Things are getting quite badly mixed at Washington. The bourbon democrats are dissatisfied with the division of spoils that the president is making. He pays no attention to the free-trade machine men, but is running the machine to please Randall, Tilden, Manning and himself. Verily, Cleveland is an elephant on the hands of the mossbucks.

George W. Cable, the well-known novelist, was compelled to leave school at the age of fourteen and aid in supporting the family. During his leisure hours in the confederate service in war times he made a critical study of the bible, mathematics and Latin grammar. After the war he accepted a position as errand boy for a moreautile house in New Orleans-He studied civil engineering and was for a time engaged in a state surveying ex- March came, the atmospheric conditions

the delicate taste of Washington's fash of Mexico. A storm of somewhat greationable society. Invitations to official receptions at the white house have herete- lower lakes, moving over New England with the high receptions. But no sooner had the tashionable society recovered from Canada. The tides were higher than the shock caused by the president work- usual, but there was no destruction of ing in his shirt sleeves, than it was property on land or sea; the wind was in shocked worse than ever by receiving the northeast in front of the storm, and invitations to the official reception writ- northwest behind it. The 11th of March ten on very common paper with a typewriter. Verily, the very plain administration is giving the fashiouable people of Washington a good deal to talk about.

With all her other troubles-in Egypt, and Ireland, and Asia-old England has also been passing through a serious agricultural orisis, in which the ancient proverbial expression, "as good as wheat," lost its force, for the price of that commodity touched the lowest point it has reached in the life of this generation, What brought on the crisis, what were its effects and what remedies have been proposed, are questions that concern the American almost as much as the Englishman, whether he be a producer or a cor. sumer of wheat; and they are very ably and clearly discussed in an article by William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane Express, in the North American Review for April. In the same number Charles Dudley Warner presents an interesting "Study of Prison Management," while Robert Buchanan, the English poet, discusses "Free Thought in America," T. V. Powderly "The Army of the Discontented," and Prof Hunt, "How to reform English spelling." The other articles are: "The Law's Delay." by Chief-Justice Thomas F. Hargis," and "Characteristics of Persian Poetry," by A. R. Spofford. Murat Halstead's politacal article in the Murch number is here discussed by three writers—a demo rat a straight republican, and no independeut republican. Richard H. Stoldardcomments with a good deal of feeling on Max Muller's "Buddhist Charity," other correspondents take this pleasant opportunity to offer a single thought where an extended article would, porhaps, find neither room nor readers.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROBIBITION. The supreme court of Iowa has finally

declared that the prohibitory liquor law of Iowa is constitutional. The point to be settled in Iowa now is, whether or not the law can be properly enforced. So far, the law has been a miserable failure. and in a majority of the towns and cities bas been set at open defiauco. In Maine, the same kind of a law has

been held constitutional, and yet there bus not been a year since Neal Dow first secured the enactment of a prohibit ring law in that state when it was not seen a year since Neal Dow first secured the enactment of a prohibit roughles, colds, bronchitis, esthand, hourself of the state of the ing law in that state, when it was strictly observed. Year after year attempts were made to make the law more binding, and year after year those failed, al-

The official guillotine still works slow- though it was constantly being modified with a view to make it more effective.

Although they have had what they called "prohibition" in Maine for nearly a quarter of a century, the law had its weak points, so that it never did actually Under Cleveland's civil service letter, prohibit But at the lest election a measframed by Neal Dow himself, in the shape of a constitutional amondment forever Lent is being quite generally observed | prohibiting the manufacture or sale of by the office-hunting democrats in Wash- any kind of liquor in that state. It was cans voting for it as a rule, and the dem. ocrats voting against.

What is the result? When the legislature met, it refused to enact any law to give practical effect to the smandment, and now, as a matter of from the garret. Above all the rest of the course, the last condition of prohibition noise and turned, whoever was down stales could hear angry voice, greans and cries in Maine is worse than the first. The result is not at all surprising for when house on stormy nights to hear the unaction and alarming racket in the garit is shorn of its strength and goes down to defeat.

Now the question is, Will Iows fare any better than Maine? With the validity of the law being settled by the supremo court, is there power enough in the courte to enforce it? It the moral sentiment of the state is strongly in favor of prohibition, the law will become practical; if there is not a popular sontiment in its favor, it will utterly fail. It prohibition is the law of Iowa, it should be enforced, and not permitted to remain ipon the statute book a mockery to the law-making power of the state.

FALSE WEATHER PROPIETS.

In November, 1882, Professor Wiggins sent to President Arthur some weather prognostications, which, in substance, were that the most direful storm since Washington's day, would visit the United States, on March 11, 1883. It was first to appear in the north Pacific, skip by a mighty bound to the Gulf of Mexico. fleeting to the Atlantic coast and cross the meridian of Ottawa at noon, March 12southeast, was to 'spread universal dostruction" from the backbone of the continent eastward to the ocean; and "the pl netary force" would submerge the southern and eastern coasts of this country. He declared that shipping could not possibly live at sea, and advised mooring all vessels in harbor for three days be. ginning Merch 9. The Dominion authorties were begged not to allow the Princess Louise to embark for Bermuda; and notice was given to the world in general

to make everything snug below and hold ts breath. The readers of the Gazette will clearly remember to what a high pitch the pubhe mind was wrought at this announce ment. In some places delicate women became terror-stricken and died. Wiggine's impending calamity was in every body's mouth, and in some cases along the sea coast preparations were for the threatened disebam But when the ides of aster. were not of an unusual character. There was nothing uncommon in the North Pa-President Cleveland is still offending | cific, the Rocky mountains or the Guif er severity than usual prevailed over the and Novia Scotia the next day. There character of the was light snow or rain storms in other parts of the country, and heavy snow in northwest behind it. The 11th of March ants. Judgo Hanmond charged the came, but not with its destructive winds jury that common carriers are read fatal accidents, but with quired by law not to make any unjust dislight clouds and a quiet snow here and there, and nowhere on the globe were there any fateful storms.

Then, again, Wiggins gave notice that n the 18th of March, 1885, there would be a storm rarely paralleled in history. Earthquakes and tidal waves would be frightfully destructive. The storm, he said, would continue in different localities about one week, and would be the beaviest on the meridian of London where it would appear 36 hours earlier than in this country. The 18th of March has come and gone, and nowhere on the face of the earth where the electric telegraph reaches, has there been a storm of unususi severity

These facts show that Wiggins is not only a crank but a fool. The average person does not care a straw for his ridiculous predictions, but there are many of tender, nervous constitutions, on whose minds his silly forecasts have a bad of-

The Gen. Grant Bulletin.

New York, March 10.—Gen. Grant's condition Wednesday night was somewhat improved. He rested well Tuesday night, and was able to take considerable nonrish-ment during Wednesday. At midnight he was sleeping quietly and gave no indication that he was suffering from pain.

Trying to Bluff Digros , SUAKIM, March 19.—Gen. Graham bas written a letter to Osman Digma, warning him that further opposition to the British advance will be foolbardy, and that he had better make terms before it is too late to secure any concessions.

Anarchists Making Merry. PITTSBURG, March 19,-The severa Anarchist groups of Allogheny City hold a "jubilee and festival" at Jefferson hall Wednesday evening. The doors were closed to the public and the evening speatin speech

making and drinking specess to the cause. The English People Thanked. LONDON, March 19.—The secretary of the fund for the relief of sufferers by the Spanish earthquakes has received a letter from King Alphonso thanking the English peopl-

for their humane liberality. An Important Discovery. The most important discovery is the which brings the most good to the great-est number. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, and colds, will GHOSTLY RASCALITY.

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN TAR SPOILS A SPOOK MYSTERY.

flow He Raised Spirits in the Garret In Order to Reach a Gold Mine in the Cellar-A Pretty Ac-

PITTSFIELD, Mass. March 19. - On the road by hing from Excement to Mount Everett is a house which was once the home of a sea captain who was introlored by the insub-gralinate erew of his ship. After that event on stormy nights, his wife and daughter used to be discurbed by sounds of creaking cordage, flapping sails, charking chains, and other muttent sounds, which seemed to come

countable and alarming racket in the gar-ret, but no one ever had enough courage to open the garret door and try to solve the mystery on such occasions. At length the widow and her daughter abandoned the house. All of this took place fifty years ago and but few who have seen the ruined house know its singular history. A few days rgo a Mrs. Melins, a grand-daughter of the old captain, living in Lowell, received a latter from a sailor in a South American port, who says that he was an the ship with her grandfather on the night when the latter was killed. He says that the captain wanted him to go to Egge-neau and tell his wife and daughter that he had been murdered, and that enough money was buried in one corner of the cellar to keep them in comfort all the rest of their lives. The suiter went to Eggement as he promised, but resolved to have the money in the cellar for himself. By an ingenious arrangement of chains, and other available material, he originated and kept up the sup-posed supernatural tumult, which had driven the captain's walow and daughter from their home. He then made a successful earch in the cellar for the money which he book with him to Peru. Remose and the probability of his immediate death induced him to write this letter of explanation to Mrs. Melins. that the captain wanted him to go to Egre-

Carrie Ward's Matrimonial Mistake. BALTIMORE, March 19. - Miss Carrie Word, Baltimons, Murch 19.—Miss Carrie Ward, an actress, was committed to juil here charged with bigany. On Oct. 23. 1882, Miss Ward! who is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married in Cleveland, Onio, to Alired B. Christie, also an actor. The marriage took place on the stage at the Theatre Comique at the close of the evening's performance. In October lust Mrs. Christie, nee Ward, came to this city to fill an engagement at the Monumental theatre. On the 24th of this month she was married here to J. B. Loomis, a gentleman married here to J. B. Loomis, a gentleman married here to J. B. Loomis, a gentleman of means, who is patentee of the Loomis water filter. After the marriage the bride retired from professional life and settled down in this city, living with he husband in the handsome residence 29 North Calvert street. Mr. Loomis lavished all the attention possible on his bride, and their residence was sitted up in the most elaborate style. Pictures by the best artists adorned the walls; the young wife was smodled with line raise. the young wife was supplied with line rai-ment, and they seemed to live happily. A short time ago Lounis received a lebto-from a friend who stated that Miss Ward had been married to Christie, who was still living. Carrie, hearing that her second husband had learned of her union with Christic, left the house during Leonis' at-sence and fled to New York. Leonis, after obtaining absolute proof of his wife's former marriage, sta ted the ease to the police au thorities. Capt Cadwallader went at once to New York and arrested the wife at her hotel after her return from the Poople's National theatro, where she was filing as engagement. Capt. Cadwallader and his prisoner arrived here late at night. The accused says in her defense that after marrying Christie she found that he had a wife living, and that his cruel treatment and his threats to kill her led her to leave the stars. him. She further states that Loomis knew of this, and persuaded her to marry him. comis is a fine-looking man, about 30 year-

perfect form, and is exceedingly pretty. Damages Refused in a Civil Rights Case MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 10.—The federal court Wednesday decided the \$10,000 civil rights suit of E. P. Logwood and wife, colored, against the Memphis & Charleston railroad in favor of the defendcrimination, and must treat all passenger ermination, and must treat all passongers paying the same price alike; but that u dal accommodations do not mean identical ac-commodations; that races and na-tionalities might be under some cir-cumstance, to be determined on cumstance, to be determined of the facts of each case, reasonably separated but that in all cases the carier must furnist substantially the same accommodations to both. The sait was brought because Mrs. Logwood, who resides at Huntaville, was not permitted to enter the rour ladies' coach.

The Value of a New York Husband. The Value of a New York Husband-New York, Murch 19.—The willow of Casper Bulleier sued the Manhatan Rail-way company in the common piets for the less of her husband, who was killed on Jan. 20. 1581, by falling between the error and ciovated train while attempting to get off at the Seventy-sixth street aution. Bulleier had quarreled with the brake-man, Thomas O'Brion, and the plaintiffs-vitue ses testified that the brakeman pushed within-ses testified that the brakeman pushed Bulleige when he was leaving the train. O'Brien denied this, and asserted that Eul-leier was drunk. Chief Justice Daly charged the jury that it was the duty of the company to protect drunken as well as sobe passengers. The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$2,000.

The Socialistic Propaganda. Cincinnati, March 19.—A. R. Parsons, o

Cincinnati, narch im.—A. R. Parsons, or Chicago, who has been here preaching anarchy to small audiences at Arbeiter hall on Sundays, gave an interview with a reporter Wednesday, in which he boasted of the rapid organization of anarchists in the east, west, north, and south in this country, and their ultimate purpose to overturn by vice the avisting relations between control. ence the existing relations between capita

The Troublesome Barries The Troublesome Barrios.

CITY OF MENICO, March 19,—The advance of the Mexican army in Chiapas, which will occupy the Mexican frontier and watch the movements of Barrios, will consist of 10,000 infantry and cavalry with seventy-sik pieces of leavy Eeki artillary, under the command of Gen. Alatorre.

Earthquake Shock in New Hampshire. Convocoon, N. H., March 19.—A distant shock of carthquake was falt in this vicin-ity a few minutes past noon Wodnesday.

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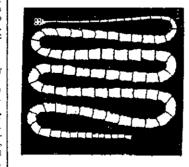
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Several Nominations Made, Three of Which Surprised the Knowing Ones-The Central America Resolutions - Adjournment Talk - Notes

WASHINGTON CITY, Murch 19,-The presfilent gave the politicians a genuine surprise when he sent in the following nominations Wednesday to the senate: Milton J. Dur-Wodnesiny to the senator string of Dan-ham, of Kontucky, to be first comptroller of the currency; William Garrani, of Nevada, to be superintendent of the mint at Carson City, Nev.; James R. Ryan, of Nevada, to be color of the mint at Carson City, Nev.; Malcolm Hay, of Pennsylvania, to be first assistant postmaster general; Marth V. Medizman of Michican to be commisassistant postmastor general; Martin V. Montgomery, of Michigan, to be commissioner of parouts; David S. Baker, Jr., of Hhodu Island, to be United states attornay for the district of Rhode Island; Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., of Georgia, to be United States attorney for the northern district of

Georgia,
Malcorn Hay, of Pennsylvania, who was nominated to be first assistant postmaster general, was not only nover mentioned in connection with this or any other office, but was not an applicant. Mosra, Bell, of Missoiri, and Talbot, of Maryland, were carneally pushed for the place by congressions from their states, and within the most from their states, and within the most from troir states, and within the past few days the Democratic membership of congress from Pennsylvania, with two or three exceptions, unifed in presenting the name of ex-Con-gressman Matchler, of that state. The ingentlemen named would be selected. The appointment, therefore, of Mr. Hay, who was not an applicant, has upset all the calculations of the politicians, and taken in connection with the appointment of Martin V. Montgomery, of Michigan, to be com-missioner of patents, who was not an applicant, has produced a feeling that incessant importunities at Washington are not the most efficient means of obtaining recegni-

tion from President Cleveland. Mr. Hay is a loading lawyer of western Mr. Hay is a landing havyer of western Fennsylvania, is about 42 yearsold, and resides at Pittsburg. He has always declined public office, but hes been prominently idealified with his party, and in 1880 was the chadran of the Ponnsylvania delegation in the Democratic national convention. He was not a candidate for the position, and was indered for it by no one. The president knew his reputation, telegraphed him to cake the place of first assistant postto take the place of first assistant post-master general. He acceded to the re-quest, and within an hour his name was sent to the senate by the president. He was born in Philadelphia March 1, 1842. Ho is of Scotch descent. His ancestors were among the ourliest settlers of Bucks county. Parassistants and Rucijuston county.

Ponasylvania, and Burlington county, New Jersey. Mr. Hay has always been a Democrat, and was a member of the national conventions of 1876, 1889 and 1884. At the last convention he was chairman of the committee on resolutions, which had the difficult task of framing the tariff plant, He has never held office. In religion Mr. Hay is an Episcopalian, and was a member of the last three general conventions of that Martin Van Buren Montgomery, the

nomines for commissioner of patents is a lawyer about 45 years of age, residing at Laming, Mich. He is one of the most prominent and best known lawyers of the state, a gentleman of liberal advention, and he never held public office, having declined scho, a general of the order of the contents and he nover held public office, having declined a nomination for supreme court ju dge when it was equivalent to an election. The president know of his qualifications and requested a friend to telegraph him and ask if he would not serve the administration as palent commissioner. This was the first suggestion he had heard of the matter. The answer wes "fam a candidate for no office, but my services are at the command of President Cleveland." The name was immediately transmitted to the senste. M. Mongomer, was the atterney selected by the homesteaders of Michigan to represent them before the congressional committees in the Michigan land-grab schemes, and his argument here created a very favorable opnion of his abilities. Mr. Durbam, of Kentucky, the nominee for first

of the house of representatives and was strongly endorsed for this place by ex-Secretary Benjamin H. Bristow. The Guatemulan Resolution

WASHINGTON CITY, March 19,—In executive session Wednesday the senate further discussed and finally passed the motion to remove the injunction of secrecy from the Coutral American resolution, which as adopted in exacutive session Tuesday by a vote of 40 against 7, is, in its full rent, as follows:

follows:

WHEREAS, The senate of the United States has learned that the government of the republic of Guatemala has set on foot, or threatens to so on foot, an invasion of the territories of the republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and San Salvador, with the professed object of consolidating into one government the republics of Control America, by force of arms and against the wishes of the several republics concerned; and

America, by force of arms and against the wishes of the several republics concerned; and Whereas, There is pouding between the United States and the republic of Nicaragua a treaty providing for the construction of an inter-occunic canal across the continent, and in the republic of Nicaragua. For the general benefit of all the Central American republics, as well as the United States, which sreaty, it is understood, the republic of Nicaragua and ratified; therefore, lie it resolved, as the indement of the senate, that, in view of the special and important interests of the United States in conjunction with those of the republication via the senate, that, in view of the republication via the resolved, as the indement of the senate, that, in view of the republication via the resolved, in the interestication of the senate, that, in view of the republication via the senate, and in the resolved of the republication with those of the republication of the territory of Nicaragua and Costa Rica by the forces of Guatemain under the circumstances, and with the purposes before stated, is regarded by the senate, and ought to be treated by the United States as an act of unfriendly and hostile inter-reneo with the rights of the United States and respect of said matter.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing prosmble and resolution be transmitted to the president of the United States.

Colored Applicants. Washington City, March 19.-0, S. Smith, of Bloomington, Ilis., colored Independent, visited the president Wednesday, Mr. Smith called to pay his respects, to announce that he would be no longer a candidate for the mission to Liberia, and to confor with the president generally as to the re-lations of the Democratic party to the colored man. The president said that he loped that the position of the colored man in the south would be improved under his administration, and believed that the signs of division among the colored men in the north would be of advantage in the south, where the vote would not always ba along the color line. He said that the time had come when he thought it possible that all political distinctions between the white and colored men as such should be

chandened, and he boped that his adminitration would contribute to that one There are four prominent Republican ed-ored men in office—Bruce, register of ar-treasury; Douglass, recorder of does in this district; Lang-ton, minister to Haysi; and Smith, minister to Liberia. There are two prominent Democratic colored men-Peter Clark of Cincinnati and Matthews of the Albany platanx, Albany, and well known to the president, Lamont and Manning—who seek important places, while the two Independent colored men-Smith, of Bioamington, Ille, and George T. Downing, of Newport-are also booked for places. It is not improbable

that the four Republican colored men will be removed, and that the four gentlementated be appointed to their places. Shuts Out Confederate Soldiers.

Washington City, March 19.—The regulations which have been adopted by the civil service commissioners provide that no person shall be permitted to make applica-tion for clerical positions in the postoffice department who is over 35, and that no person shall be permitted to make appli-cation for position in the treasury depart-ment who is over 45, unless in either case the applicant may chance to have been an honorably discharged Union soldier or sailer. This sbuts out Confederate soldiers.

The Senate Adjournment. Washington City, March 19.—There is talk among senators about an adjournment of the special session of the sonate this week. Those in position to know say there will be no further action on the treaties, either in

as no one over 11 years of age in 1860

eligible to an appointment.

no further action on the treatise, either in committee or executive session, and that it is probable a committee will this week wait upon the president and inform him that the cenate has no further business to transact. At the White House it was stated that an adjournment of the senate is not expected before the middle of next week.

Proceedings in the Senate.
Washington City, March 19.-Miller's

resolution authorizing the committee on agriculture and forestry to sit during recess and consider the question of forest preserva-tion was adopted by the senate Wednesday. An executive session was held at which it was decided to take the injunction of secreey off the resolutions adopted Tuesday relating to South American affairs. Agent of the Labor Bureau Appointed.

Agent of the labor Bureau Appointed.
Washington Cirr, March 10.—Mr. Henry
A. Newman, formerly chief of the labor
bureau in Missouri, has been appointed
special agent of the bureau of labor, to collect information in the valley of the Mississippi, on the subject new being investigated by the bureau,

Didn't Mean Any Disrespect.

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Washington City, March 10.—In the court-martial trial of Brig, Gon. Hazon Wednesday, the accused stated upon his contribute intended no disrespect to the secretary of war in his letter to that officer. Miller Confirmed.

Washington Crry, March 12.—The sen-ate in executive session confirmed the nomi-nation of Mr. J. S. Millor, of West Virginia, to be commissioner of internal revenue.

Notes of Interest. it is expected that in view of the desire of the senute to adjourn, nominations will go on faster next week. Wednesday was the president's 46th birth-day anniversary, but he did not know it until it was brought to his mind by the

congratulations and good wishes of those who called to pay their respects. The British minister gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of ex-Presi-dent Arthur. It was a small party, only

fourteen guests being present, 5 Mrs. Hendricks and the indies of the cabi-net gave receptions Wednesday evening, which were attended by a fashionable and

William H. Vanderbilt called on the president Wodnesday and had a short talk

The Colliery Strike-PITTSBURG, March 19.-The situation nong the striking miners is practically un

among the striking miners is practically uncleanged. An informal meeting of operators was held at the coal exchange Wodnesday for the purpose of discussing the situation. No definite action was taken, and the members adjourned until Saturday next. The operators held that 100 men are at work at Neel's mines in the fourth pool, and that the Champion mine has started at the reduced rate. On the other hand, leading strikers say that quite a

Will Build a Union Station.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19.—The officers of the Union Railway company met Wedner day and decided to build a new union station at this place. A committee of W. R. McKeen, of the Vandalla; M. E. Ingalls, of the Cincinnati, St. Louis & Chicago, and V. T. Malott, of the Union Rallway company.

War Against HARTFORD, Conn., March 10.—The bill restricting the sale and exposure of obscene and immeral publications, or those devoted wholly or principally to the publication of criminal news, was passed by the bouse of representatives Wednesday. The highest ponalty is a fine of \$300, or a year's imprisonment, or both.

The Ealser's Gift to Bismarck. BERLIN, March 19. - The Emperor William will present to Prince Bismarck on the chanceller's 70th birthday, a duplicate of Worner's celebrated picture, "The Proclamation of the German Empire at Versaliles," presented to the emperor by the German princes. The painting will be executed by Werner himself.

Arctic Weather in Vermont. Arctic Weather in Vermont.

Sr. Johnsbury, Vt., March 19.—The thermometer stood 30 degrees below Wednesday morning with two feet of snow on the level. The water pipes are frezen in various parts of the village. In digging them up the earth was found to be frozon to a depth of six feet,

Dufferin Ready for Emergencies. CACCUTTA, March 10.—It is known hore that Earl Dufferin is able to place 30,000 Augle-Indian troops across the Afghan frontier promptly, and that he is disposed to do so upon the slightest-protect for action-

The Butter's Strike About Ended. SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., March 19.-The end of the hatters' strice is apparently more. The bosies have sent for the arbitration committee of the Hatters National association to talk over matters. In the early days of the strike they refused to adopt this motion of settlement. It is expected that the differences will be amicably settled in a

Pendleton and McDonald. Pendleton and McDonaid.

New YORK, March 19.—The World's Washington special asserts positively that ex-Senator Pendleton is to have a foreign mission most probably Borlin, and that ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, has been tendered the position of solicitor general, and flas the matter under consideration.

Measles and Servict Fever. WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 19 .- Mon and scarlet fever are glarmingly prevalen in Mifford, Mass. In our school-room forty or forty-five pupils registored as sick, and the school is of course closed.

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Frightful Disaster in a Prussian Colliony -An Explosion Entombs 200 Miners Heartbreaking Scenes-Ninety-Two Boiles Recovered.

New York March 19 - A Berlin cable gram to The Morning Journal says: At the mining district of Camphausen, near Saar mining district of Camphanson, near Sarbruck, in Rhenish Prussin, a fearful explosion occurred early Welmastay morning. Just before daybreak the last of the day shift of more hard gone down in the cages of one of the largest minos. Everything was reported in order, though roports of free fire damp in two of the levels had somewhat disturbed the superintendent. Still, the vontilating apparatus of the levels had somewhat disturbed the superintendent. SOII, the conflating ap-parents working through the main safe was in perfect order, and no catastrophe was feared. The men, in taking their safety-lamps, had been specially warned to be careful. After a while the cars laden with coal began coming to the surface. The 2D many who had come down, were at work and men who had gone down, were at work, and

all was well.

At 6:30 a terrible rumbling shock the earth. A flash of flame leaped up the shalt and a volume of stilling smole poured out. This was followed by the crashing of timbers and the tumbling of certific down the shaft. From all quarters men and women came running to the month of the pit. There are 15,000 employed in the Gnaphanson coad fields, and in a quarter of an bost a crowd of 5,000 men and an amony women and children, the latter shrinking and sobbing, were around the mine. As soon as the heavy smolts had rolled away an attempt was unsit and rolled away an attempt was unsit and rolled away an attempt was unsit to work the cages, but they would not move. The force of the return draught at the pithmonth told that the explasion had shivered the ventilating-shaft. Still the ventilating-engine was kept going. It might do some good, it was thought from a first glance that no after fire had followed, and this may prove correct. prove correct.

Volunteers were called for to descend. vointeers were cause for a dissense, temporary cable was rigged, and six brave men went down to save their fellows. On reaching the appearance drift they board voices calling, and signified to stop. Thirty men were there in a state of terror and samistipefaction from the dense funces till personner was

stipefaction from the dente finites till pervading the galleries. These men were
brought to the surface alive.

The rescuers and the rescued were greeted
with shouts of delight as they came in parties to the surface. The thousands of women
were on their kneed praying. The main
difficility now began. There were still 189
men in the mine whose chance of life was
obbing away at every instant. Doubtless
many of them had been killed instantly by
the blast of exploding mas, and others had many of them had been killed instantly by the blast of exploding gas, and others had smothered shortly after, before they could retreat to the main shaft. The volunteers went down again, but their progress soon was stopped. The shaft had been filled with rocks and earth shaken out by the blast. All endeavors to communicate by signal with the entembed men were fruitless. Some of the men thought they smelt fire but this could not be definitely settled. There but this could not be definitely settled. There was only one way to reach the unfortunates, and this was by clearing the shaft. This news spread despair over Camphausen.

At once work was begun with a will. Thousands offered their help, and the offers of hundreds were availed of. The work soon progressed. It was tedions and dangerous. At every removal of the displaced racks and timbers there was danger of a fresh caving in of the sides. After eight hours' work a lower lovel was reached, and there over forty ins started at the reduced rate. On the other hand, leading strikers say that quite a lower level was reached, and there ever forty number of miners in the fourth pool will resume work at the Scent rate within a few cation had evidently quiesly ended their days. Readling Brox., of Bridgeville, acceled the demand of their men and work them at the mercy of the poisonous afterwas resumed Wednesday morning by about lifty minors.

In all ninety-two proximity to the shaft. In all hinety-two bodies were brought to the surface before night. The work still goes on. There are night. The work sent gives on. There are still innoty-seven men in the pit. It is feared that all are dead, but the stardy Russians with hopeful hearts are working on by the light of great fires until the waits of the women waiting around the mine for their

> Nearly Murdered by Strikers.
> Pittshund, Pa., March 19.—While on the way home Theaday right R. H. Latimore, superintendent of the Young Slope mines at West Newton, was attacked by a body of stelling uniners, who concealed themselves ulong the rand-side and associated him with a volley of stones and brickbats. The asvolley of stones and brochats. The assault was entirely unexpected, and Cathaore was so badly injured that he will probably die. About twenty miners have been working at the old price, and refued to join the strike. This caned a bitter feeling, and Tuesday all day the strikers and their wives stood about the mouth of the site and aboved the workingers. Letturge pits and abused the workingmen. Latimore interfered, hence the assault. Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of the strikers and their wives.

Not So Bad as Reported. Art.ANA. Ga., March 19.—The fire re-ported from here Wednesday was gotten un-der control about moon. The James Bank block was not wholly consumed. The part destroyed cost \$60,000, on which there is an insurance of 831,000. It was owned by Mrs. John F. James, and pledged to the Central Bank Block a-sociation to my the interest on her husband's debts, through the contruct made when he failed recently. One man is believed to have been lost in the

rnins.

Another Masonic Prince. London, March 19,-Prince Edward, LONDON, March 18.—Prance Edward, heir presumptive to the British throne, was Tuesday night initiated as a Free Mason by his father, the prince of Wales, grand matter of the Masonic or ler, in the presence of a large and distinguished assemblage of Masons. The ceremodes were elaborate and imposing. The young prince becomes a member of the private Hoyal Alpha lodge, scholo membership is restricted to thirty-

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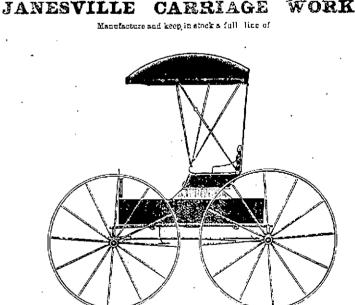
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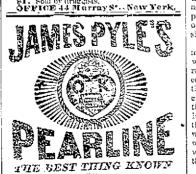
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--The funeral of Harvey H. Gustin, of Newton, Kansas, was held in the Congre-gational church last Thursday, Rev. A. J. Aplin officiating. Mr. Gustin was a road-master on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo railroad and used to ride over his dire railread and used to fine ever his di-vision on the engine. At the time he was killed be stepped off of the engine as it was coming into the station and struck a truck load of baggage which threw him back under the wheels of the tender and he was run over and instantly killed. Mr. Gastur leaves a wife and three children. He had just renewed a policy of insurance on his life of \$3,000. —Our scoool closed last Friday with

appropriate exercises which did great credit to both scholars and teachers. We understand Miss Lillie C. Hubbard will return to her old position next term.

-Rev. E. M. Duon will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday. His them for the morning sermon will be "The Tongue," and in the evening he will preach on "Amusements."

-Next Wealcaday will be the 30th supriversary of the M. E. church in this village. A very interesting programme has been arranged for the celebration of that day, commencing in the foreneon

with their winter aprons and caps on, and served all with nuts and apples. The young ladies send this to the jotter, with their congratulations to the young gentlemen on their success of the evening: also of the following morning, in doing

their work well.

There will be a "pie" social, Tuesday evening at the Congregational chapel, given by the young people.

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The Influence of Writers. [George Eliot's Letter.] I wish you thoroughly to understand that the writers who have most profoundly tr-fluonced me—who have rolled away the waters from their had, raised new mounwhiters from their hater factor has meaning and spend delicious valleys for ma—are not in the least oracles to me. It is just possible that I may not embrace one of their opinions; that I may wish my life to be shaped quite differently from theirs. For instance, it would signify nothing to me if a very wise person were to stun me with proof that Rousseau's views of life, with proof that Roussonu's views of life, religion and government are miserably erroneous—that he was guilty of some of the worst "bassesses" that have degraded civilized man. I might admit all this; and it would not be the less true that Rousseau's genius has sent that electric tarill through my intellectual and moral frame which has awakened me to now perceptions; which has made man, and nature a fresh, world of thou-rh and feeling to me; and world of thousat and feeling to me; and this not by teaching me any new belief. It is simply that the rushing mighty wind of his inspiration has so quickened my faculties that I have been able to shape note definitely for myself ideas which had proviously dwelt as dim Ahnungen in my soult the first of his gentus has so fused together old thoughts and projudices that I have been ready to so the according to the contemporary of the soult may be continued as a second of the contemporary to the contemporary of the contemporary

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The paraffine factory at Elizabethport, N. J., valued at \$200,000, was destroyed by fire.
The yacht Athlanta took Jay Gould and family from Havana to Charleston in forty

Gon. Pacheco, the Moxican minister of

public works, has survived the reamputation of his left leg. W. P. Graham, county treasurer at Madi-son, Ind., who died from blood-poisoning, awned an interest in seventsen noted raceborses.

Passenger rates from Chicago to New York will next Saturday be advanced to \$18.50, while to Boston; prices vary from \$18.50 to \$20.50.

Jennie Hall, a school-girl, of Akron, Ohio, is said to have lived seventy-five days upon nothing but an occasional bit of orange and swallow of water. In the lunatic asylum of Essex county,

New Jersey, one inmate beat out the brains of another with a heavy spittoon, because he desired him to go to beaven. The directors of the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha road roduced the quarterly dividend on preferred stock to 1½ per cent, and ar-ranged to have only semi-annual dividends

The privers of Europe have guaranteed to Egypt a loan of \$15,000,000, at 334 per cont., to be used in lifting its dobt, repayment to be made from the reserves to the amount of \$1,575,000 annually. Secretary Lamar has dispatched to Eu-

rope, on an important mission, Charles P. Peck, commissioner of labor statistics for New York. He will investigate the trade depression in five countries depression in five countries. The Manitoba members of the Dominion parliament insist upon immediate step, for

he construction of the Southwestern road, o prevent thousands of farmers from emigrating to the United States. Rain fell for four hours Wednesday in the coast counties of California. The mercury nt Kalkaskia, Mich., registored 44 degrees bolow zero. There were heavy snowstorms in Virginia, North Carolina and Arkansas.

The daughters of John B. Valloquette, an old and wealthy citizen of Chicago, aggreeoet by his recent marriage to an attractive lady of Rockford, have again politicated the probate court to appoint a conservator for him. Thomas Simpson, an Englishman of liberal education, belonging to a leading family of Birmingham, was sent to the United States to check his intemperate habits. He worked for a time at Youngstown, Ohio, as a coachman, but in a despondent moment killed timself with morphine.

George W. Reid, of Chicago, claiming to John Baptisto Reaubien, has spread upon the records of Cook county a document di-recting the lease for one year of Dearborn perk and the ball grounds on the lake front for \$300 per month, to Nathan Whitman.

Almost a Fight in the Reichrath. VIENNA, March 19.-A disgraceful scene was winosed in the Austrian parliament Wednesday. During dolate, a personal con-troversy occurred between a Polish and a German delegate, their donunciations of one German delegate, their donunciations of one another being applauded by their respective friends in the galleries. At last the Pole, beside himself with rage, threatened to the third his opponent then and there. A hubbub ensued. The disputants were surrounded by their friends on either side, and for a time a general encounter seemed imminent. The president of the chember was uttorly powerless to enforce discipline, and it was only through the exertions of some of the cooler headed members that order was the cooler headed members that order was finally restored.

THE MARKETS.

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March 18.

Wheat—Slow, with slight fluctuations, closing about as yestorday; No. 2 red. 81% (SS2 cast). Six@SS2c, closing Six@sS2%c.

May: 280%@Sro June; Se July. Corn—Duit; in ro sellers than buvers: 87%@SSc cast; 37%@ST%c March; 57%@ST%c March; 57%@ST%c March; 57%@ST%c March; 57%@ST%c March; 57%@Sfc June. Onto—Very slow; 81c cash; 31%c bid. Rya—Quiet; 61%c. Barley — Unchanged. Whi ky—Steady; 81.14. Provisions—Jobbing; 812.50.

Bulk Meats—Slow; long clear, 80.20; short clear, 80.70; short clear, 80.50; short clear, 80.70; short ribs, 80.89; short clear, 87.00. Hams—9%@11%c. Lard—80.75@6.80.

Toledo. Tolepo, March 18.

Whoat—Firmer and quiet; No. 2 cath and March 77%c bid; April, 78½c; May, 79½c; June, 89½c bid; No. 2 soft, 85c. Corn—Dull; No. 2 cash, 43½c asked, March 40½c lad, April or May, 43½c bid. Oats—Quior, No. 2 22½c 33c. Clover Seed—Dull; prince cash and March, \$4.90 bid, April 84 95 asked.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 18.

Wheat—Steady; No. 2, 74%c; March, 74%c; April, 74%c; May 77%c; June, 78%c.

Corn—Steady; No. 2, 40%c. Oats—Active; No. 2, 20%c. Rye—Easior; No. 2, 55%c.

Barley—Steady; No. 2, 55%c; extra No. 3, 52c.

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Murch 18. Wheat-Weak: No. 1 white, Src cash; SSMc April: SBMc May; No. 2 rod, S6c cash, S7c and nomina. April: SBMc May; No. 3 rod, S6c cash, S7c and nomina. April: SSMc May; No. 3 rod. 75%@75%c. Corn-No. 2, 43%c. Outs-Light mixed, 32%c; No. 2 white, 33%c; No. 2, 83c bid.

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MEXICO AS A WINTER RESORT.

Country Where Cold and Chilliness Are Absolute Strangers. Adantic Monthly,

Arriving at Cuautla, we found an excel-lent hotel, the San Diego, directly across the plaza from the railway station. The land-lord was a German, and had been in the lord was a German, and had been in the country about thirty years. The hotel was a one-story structure, built around a large court, the rooms opening upon a tile-rooted veranda. In the court was a tall date-pain, with sprays of rich, orange-had blossoms with a rooted the party of the proposal purpose of carls. rising among its graceful plumes of dark green.
I hardly expected to meet in an obscure

Mexican town a party of American tourists passing the time in placid ease, just as they might be encountered at a nice Swiss inn in some Alpine valley. Yet we encountered at the San Diego a most delightful company of our compatricts. One, an aminont autist, who was something of an invalid, was on-thusiastic over the delicious air and glorious scenary of the place. Those winter days in Chautia were all like our ideal J no weather at home, be said. There was no intense heat, while cold and chilliness were absolute heat, while cold and chalmess were absolute strangers. Mexico he regarded as superior to Florida as a winter rafuge. In these warm lands, beside the endless scenic variety, there was an unchanging climate all through the winter; at least on the Pacific side of the mountains. On the gulf slope, as a Colimb there are accordingly for vision than the property of the state of the state of the state. at Orisaba, there were occasional fogs, rain, and raw northers.

"And then there are no musquitoes here," said another friend. "I have never seen a land so free from thom. The few insects one meets here are really contemptible; I feel insects on the property of the feel of the them."

clined to pity thom for their feebleness."
It is, indeed, a great mistake for people to come to Mexico from the north in the winter and confine themselves to the capital. They experience the chilly weather which now and then visits the high regions of the central tableland at that season, and with the abrupt transitions of cold and heat from morning to noon and night they at times feel more discomfort than in their wintry feel more discomfort than in their wintry northern homes, where genial hearth-fres glow, until at last they perhaps leave for home in disgust, anathematizing the whole country. All this is a mistake, when an every hand are pleasant places like Countla within easy reach of the capital by rail, journeying to which might fill many weeks with a round of health-giving pleasure, movel seenes grooting the eye everywhere. There is much of the greatest interest to tourists to be seen in and around the capital, but there are pleasurer winter abiding places there are pleasunter winter abiding places near by It is, however, a good central point from which to make agreeable tours all over the country. Now that railway communication with the United States is completed, there will be many pleasure travelers to Mexico. When they come, they should remember that there are rich, warm valloys, down below, close at hand, where simple existence seems a luxury, amid the delicious airs of genuine tropical surroundings.

A DESPERATE CASE.

The Rev. J. W. Keeley, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is a venerable elergyman of the Methodist Chirch, highly esteemed by all who know him. For many years he was a martyr to rheumatism, but he is now

was a martyr to rheumatism, but he is now enjoying comparative exemption from such sufferings as he formorly endured.

An Eastern gentleman having learned that Mr. Keely owed his relief from the worst of his rheumatic pain to the use of the new remedy, Athlophoros, called upon him on a stormy morning in February. Mr. Keely was taking his case on a lounge in his home on East Michigan Street. In response to energies as to rheumatism and response to queries as to rhenmatism and its relief be remarked.

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trely rid of such a termentor?

"I have notifing but good to say of Athlophoros. Since I began to take it I have been a different man, even though some of my pains are still left. I thus been of great benefit to some of those to whom I have

briefit to some of those to whom I have given it. Among many others whom I think of there is a gentianma named Connor, at the office of the Former, whose rheumatism was cured by it. You can see him any day at that office.

"Then there is Mr. D. L. Southard, an elderly gentleman, of Greencastle. He is a brother-in-law of Bishop Bowman, of the Mothodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Bowman, on seeing what Athlophores had done for me, took a bottle of it to Mr. Southard. The effect on Mr. Southard was wonderful. He had been helpless with rheumatism, but this cored him. It wish you would go to Greencastle and see Mr. Southard himself. I think Bishop Bowmon, too, will tell you that he has great faith in it. He has given it to a numler of persons who were suffering with her of persons who were suffering with neuralgic and vheunictism. Yes, you may quote me as being very strongly in favor of Athlophorous."

From the house of Mr. Keely our writer went to several of the principal Drug Houses. From these he learned that Ath-lopheres was in large demand and had done much good among their patrons. Messrs. Browning & Sloan, Messrs. Carter & Pouder, Messrs. A. Kiefer & Co., and oth-& Pouder, Messes, A. Kiefer & Co., and others spoke with interest of cases of which they had heard. As the name of John C. Perry, Esq., of the well-known wholesale grocery house of Robertson & Perry, was mentioned, our writer called on that gentleman. Mr. Perry said that his wife had suffered exerciciatingly from rheumatism. She had taken hot baths, but both that end other remedies failed her, and she suffered antil she tried Athlophores. In an hour from taking the first close she experienced winto, 3314c; No. 2, 33c bid. from taking the first close she experienced great relief. After taking four or five bottles her rheumatic pains left her.

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NOTICE TO 'CREDITORS,—COUNTY COURT, IN ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of almira Robbins, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to C. T. Wright, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allownance having been limited to the sixth day of October next, inclinaire, notice is breedy given that this court, at the office of the Jadge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next October term, to be held on the sixth day of October next, from 1:80 o'lock p. m., to 3 o'lock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 4th, 1856.

By the Court.

AMOS P. RICHARD,

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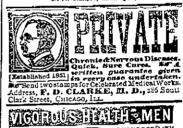
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Plated napkin rings, 25 cents and up Extension hanging lamps, \$2.50 and up Stand lamps, 25 cents and up. New designs in colored gas globes, at Whoelock's.

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The rules, eards, sters and playing cards best and cheapest, at King's bookstore next to postoffice.

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

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Brieflets.

-The Riverside rink to-night. -Mrs. Mark M. Fuller of Augusta Wis., is in the city visiting friends. -Everybody will be at the Riverside rink this evening, to see the little Jones

sisters. -Four arrests were made by the police force last night,—one drunk and three tramps.

and recreation. -Mr. George Penton, who has been an | and trains for the Madison division are invalid for years, is now rapidly failing being run to-day by the way of Janes-

and cannot long survive. -Mr. John Thoroughgood's little daughter, who has been very low with pneamonia, is convalescing.

-The Riverside rink is completed, and everything will be in readiness for the grand opening this evening.

-Janeaville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M. occupy Masonic hall this evening, holding a regular semi-monthly meeting.

-Parties owning their skates will be

required to purchase surface tickets at the Riverside rink before going upon the floor. -Mr. C. S. Jackman, of the Rock county national bank, has returned home

from New Orleans and other southern points. -The Rev. Dr. Hodge, united in marriago at his home yesterday, Mr. Charles E. Saundars and Miss Myra E. Kidder

of Milton. -Miss Katie Tousley, of Edgerton, is in the city, the guest of the family of Mr. W. F. Hayes, South Jackson street, fourth ward.

— The central fire cistern was repaired to-day, and will probably be filled with water sometime this week or the first -Mayor S. S. Rockwood, of the Por-

tage Register, is confined to his home in this city by illness. -The Below polo club passed through Janesville to-day, enroute to Whitewater,

where they play the Whitewater club this evening. -The auction of furniture at the store of Ooon & Hanson, Norcross' River Street block, drew an immense crowd

this afternoon

-The county board of sapervisors will meet next Tuesday at two o'clock p.m., to consider the question of building a new county iail.

-Miss Anna Outts, of North Bluff street, this city, has just closed a successful term of school in the Flagler district, town of Janesville. -The Evansville Enterprise:-Our

fire company are to have uniforms; the city fathers have voted to appropriate \$100 for this purpose. "Its well. -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vankirk re-

turned home yesterday from Washing-

ton, New York, and other points, where

they have been visiting for two or three wooks. -Mr. D. E. Puffer and wife leave Tuesday next for Valley, Nebraska where Mr. Puffer will engage in busi-Anyone wishing a spring overcoat, will ness. His many (riends will wish him

-Mr. James Hutson and wife, who several years ago moved to Edgerton, will soon return, having purchased prop- and mother; Sir Walter Scott's poems, stock raising or general farming purposes | city of Mr. Robert Lillburn, on Ruger

avenue, third ward. -Mr. Geo. M. Branninger, the inventor and patentee of the Brauninger boiler handkerchiefs, Mr. and Mrs. John Galwater purifier, has gone to Milwankee, which place he will make his headquar- parted wishing Will many more such ters, for the purpose of introducing his

invention.

-We learn from the attending physician, Dr. W. H. Judd, that Mrs. Wm. Spaulding, of the town of Harmony, who has been dangerously sick with

-Colonel D. A. Keyes, agent for J. K. Emmet, was in the city to-day, making group. arrangements for the appearance of that popular actor at Myers opera house on the 26th inst. The sale of reserved sents | wickedness in the tomb itself.

will begin at Prentice & Evenson's next Saturday morning. .-Mr. Edward Bennett, the driver of the American express wagon, suffered a severe attack of scintica at seven o'clock this morning, while handling goods at Blood Elixir, the only preparation quarthe express office. He was taken to his anteed to cleanse the blood and remove this morning, while handling goods at home in the fourth ward, and at last ac-

counts he was doing well, and will be out again in a few days. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will have a sociable on sends some of them to the legislature Friday evening, the 20th inst., at the She has some of them here this session house of Mr. Robert Geddes, at the but when the Rock county members north end of River street, first ward. Supper will be served ut 6:30 o'clock, after which there will be an interesting

All friends are invited. -A quiet wedding occurred last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baldwin, of the third ward, the interested parties being their daughter Miss Addie L. Baldwin and Mr. Albert Bailey, Rev. M. G. Hodge, of the Baptist church, officiating. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will wish them much joy in the new life which they as-

sumed last evening.

-A fellow up in Minnesota has invented a "life-saying hammock, into which, it time is very near at hand when it will be person jumps from a third or fourth story window, it will save him with absolute safety without a jar," and wants to introduce it in this city. Our chief-elect replies that while our people are doing all they can to increase the population of the city, they have no subjects to experiment with, and unless the inventor can furnish subjects, it will be useless for him to call this way.

-In the "Nashotah Scholiast" for as a "household-word" to many here. The paper quotes from the Brooklyn

ing at the piane. Prof. Arnold is a nephew of Mrs. Moses S. Prichard, and greatly admired by all who know him.

-The Saint Paul night express going

north on the Madison division of the

Chicago and Northwestern railroads

struck a broken tail four miles north of Harvard, about 12 o'clock last night Three sleepers and one passenger coach left the track, the latter going into the -Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fethers will go ditch. The passengers were badly shaken o Chicago to-morrow for a few days rest up although no one was seriously injured. The track was a good deal demoralized ville and Afton. -Richard Barry was arraigned before information charging him with larceny in a passenger car on the Sth day of March It appears that on that day

the municipal court this morning on an Burry, while purtially intoxicated, broke and entered a caboose belonging to the C. M. & St. P. company, and was in the act of appropriating certain articles to his own use, when he was discovered by one of the employees of the company. and handed over to the authorities. Barry plead guilty to the information and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$45 and costs of prosecution and to be committed to the county jail till paid, not to exceed six months, and not having the necessary cash to settle the bill, was commit--Mrs. J. B. Day, the well-known

teacher of elecution, of this city, will give an entertainment at Turner hall, Madison, next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Day has been teaching in this city for eight years. It is keeping strictly within the limits of truth to say that as a reader she has no superior in the state. She never fails to capture the good will of an audience, and the laughter and applause of all those who hear she holds at her command. In pathos Mrs. Day is exceedingly fine, and in the humorous, she is without a rival on the platform. In short, she is a master of everything she does upon the stage, and never makes a blunder or gives an indifferent entertainment. Her best powers are always drawn out, and for these reasons her roadings are always successful and mtensely interesting. The people of Madson will have a rare treat in hearing Mrs. Day next Tuesday evening.

-The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuill, of Johnstown, was the scene of a happy gathering of friends, last Saturday evening, the occusion being a surprise party for their son William, it being his twenty-eighth auniversary. After many congratulations were exchanged, the evening was joyously spent in social conversation and interesting games, until all were invited to partake of a rich and sumptuous supper, which consisted of all the delicacies that heart could wish, not excepting the choicest fruits the suppy south affords. After partaking of this bountiful repast. our friend Will was escorted into the parlor where he was presented with some very nice presents from his relatives and friends, consisting of a set of Charles Dickens' complete works from father Mr. and Mrs. Archio Galbraith, Janesville; set of gold cuff buttons, Mrs. Goo. Galbraith, Algonia, Iowa; gold pin and braith, Janesvillo. At a late hour sil de-

#### happy anniversaries. Is this a Chestnet.

Professor in a Bowery museum-This, ladies and gentlemen, is a dead Peruvian Indian. He has been dead for centuries Spectator-How is it that his legs are

crossed? Professor-Ten of them were found facing each other. There were evidences

of a came of cards in the middle of the Speciator-It's very sad to think that

they should have preserved symbols of Professor-Right you are, my friend Think of a man sitting in his grave and waiting for the last trump .- New York

Ask Prentice & Evenson about Acker's

Herald.

ull chronic diseasus. The Drainage Bill. Old Rock county contains a host of whole souled fellows, and she often come to regard Dane county as a kind of reservoir to supply Janesville and Beloit corn-crackers-they call them grist programme, both musical and literary, mills-water power, then the Rock county members are not fully acquainted with us. The bill before the assembly relating to dramage in this county seeks only to provide an amicable way for the owners of overflowed and march land to meet and agree upon terms with owners of water power in this county. It is only an enabling act. Nothing else is wanted. If Dane county citizens choose to bring 75,000 acres of the best land in the state into cultivation by means of drainage and -The Rock county Sunday School as, at the same time greatly improve the socsation has just closed its 16th annual , health of ಶೆಸ್ತೆ000 mhabitants, it does not meeting at Clinton. The county was appear quite clear that Rook county has well represented, particularly the south- any right to object. In short, the goutieern part, including Beloit and Shopiere, man from Japesville is gotting a good A brief report will be prepared soon, ways from home when he undertakes The interest in the religious instruction to make Dane county a reservoir of young and old was manifest by the for Jaucsville's infant industries. There earnest appeals for more consecration to is no possible doubt about the fact that Dane county can be benefitted several hundred thorsand dollars, by a very mod-

erate expenditure for drainage. And the done. The bill before the legislature is only an aid to this work. Certainly the right of the people to drain their own land cannot be questioned even by the gentleman from the city where they pay premiums on babies to increase the population of the city.-Madison Democrat We understand that this bill has in

Madison lakes by means of lowering the dams in the Cathish, thus reclaiming March, is mentioned one whose name is thousands of acres of land in Dane county now overflowed or in the marshes. Just how much such a drainage would Standard of January 31, which ranks affect the interests of this city and Beloit Prof H. E. Arnold, with Schiller, Joseffy is not known, or to what extent the and Rubenstein. As an organistit deems; Madison lakes are depended upon as a him without a superior in this country, reservoir or feeder for Rock river. The Some of our readers will remember Prof. Democrat is right, the member from this Arnold's visit to Nashotah, and the en- city is abundantly able to take care of d joyment of an evening with him procid- the interests of his constituents.

#### SOLILOQUY.

THE BLIND GIRL. Blind? Blind? O you I know I may not see the flowers That bloom in gayest colors round This beauteous world of ours, But I can breathe their sweetest breath, So for the less of earthly eyes, I grieve not overmuch.

The russet, peach and golden pear. For me their rich buce waste: Yet I may trace their rounded forms. Their luscious flavor taste. I see not waving corp. or grass.

Nor gently ewaying trees: Yet hear the trembling zephyr's sigh. And feel the fanning breeze, Gay birds their plumage vainty deck Before my sightless eyes, Yet I can bear their matin song

Sweet wafted to the skies. The golden glinting of the sun For blindness has no charm; Yet O! I feel his living rays, So geniul, free and warm. Nor friendship glance nor staff of love Into these dark orbs abine; Yet warm the grasp and close the class, And sweet my mother's lips on mine.

O. God is very good to me, A worse fate might betall; He cartains many tempting things, And giving Little gives me all. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 9 degrees above zero Partly cloudy, with north wind. one o'clock p. m. the register was 21 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 41 degrees above zero.

My store will be closed the balance of this week to invoice stock; shall open Monday morning and close out the stock in the next thirty days at less than cost The stock must be all sold in the next thirty days. I shall also receive a consignment of 5000 yards of carpets, different grades, on Tuesday next that I shall put in stock and sell in the same way Parties wanting dry goods and carpats will save money by waiting until next week before purchasing.

Prentice & Evenson guarantee positive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lung complaint by using Acker's English Ecmedy, or will refund the money.

Cuticream for chapped hands and face, sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

Woman's Reliet Corps. At the regular meeting of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, held on Friday evening, March 13th, a committee was appointed to call a meeting of the wives of the comrades and all old soldiers to discuss the feasi. bility of organizing an auxiliary of the Post, to be known as the Woman's Relief Corps. The committee will be pleased to meet such of the ladies who desire to organize an order of this kind, on Saturday ovening of this week, March 21st, at the Post headquarters, at half past seven o'clock and explain the workings of the order. The ladies in various parts of the country where Posts are organized, have organized these relief corps, and have been instrumental in doing a good work. The la dies never undertake anything of this nature, but what they make a success of it, and the enterprise of the Janesville ladies is excelled by none. We trust there will be a general response on the part of the wives of the boys in blue on this city, has become fluancially embarthis occasion, and that a flourishing or-

#### canization will be the result. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

English Government in Cobbett's Time ternative in Cincinnati Enquirer. So shamelessly corrupt was the ment in Cobbett's time that soats in Parlia ent and government situations were actually advertised for sale in the public print-and privately sold to the highest bid-der. Cobbett counted fifty-seven such advertisoments in the morning pa-pers. Members of parliament sold votes - for prices ranging from 200 to 1,000 gounds starting—alreast without disguise. The public purse was plundered by all manuer of jobbers; hosts of pensionors, placement, slaceurists and parasites of every description fed and fattened at the public expense. The court was so shanne-fully prolligate that the festive entertainpents of the princes and their mistresses were regularly chronicled in the ministerial or court paper; and the daily press, that power which has been called the fourth ostate, the guardian of freedom and the scourge of villainy, was never more theroughly corrupt and venal than at this time oughly corrupt and venal that at this time. The ministry bought up scores of nowspapers, in which they published anything and everything they desired; they hired troops of writers, who wrote at their distation essays, pumphets, roviews and leading articles, all aimed against liberal ideas, which were scattered broadenst over the country and delivered broadenst over the Country and delivered from of expense.
When the opinion of the nation was against thom, they made up their minds to change that opinion by hook or by crook. This was done during the whole sixty years of the retrograde and disastrous reign of George

thad been at any time during this miserable reign.

UT and in Cobbett's time it was as bul as

A Sadly Neglected Congressman. Washington Cor. Chicago Times. I heard a member the other day bitterly repreaching some of the lackeys about the hall of the house for their neglect of him. "They all know I haven't been re-elected," he explained to me, "and it is all that I can do to get any service out of them. The member who sits next to me has been reterned and if he makes the slightest signal turned, and if he makes the slightest signal; half a dozen pages will fly toward him with the utmost alacrity. I frequently beat my hands together until they are almost blistored without attracting their attention, and when I do succeed they move toward me as leisurely as you please, and execute my orders with a display of condescension that would be amusing if it were not so annoving."

"Perhans you have incurred their displeasure in same way," I suggested, "and their neglect of you is not due to your de-

"No, indeed," was the raply. "Before I went home, last spring, all the clerks, messengers and pages were most assiduous in their attentions. But when I came back in r attentions their attentions. But when I came back in Decomber, after getting left at the election, I found that they regarded me as a person of very little importance, and since that time have been inclined to look upon me in the light of an intrader. It is so with all the mombers who have failed of re-election They are all making complaints, and I guess they have reason to. I tell you that these fellows who hang about the capital picking up the crumbs that full from the congres-sional table have a keen eye for the main chance, and no use whatever for a statesman whose days of official life are num

#### Mullein for Consumption. [Scientifle American.]

According to some of our medical journals the use of mulcin as a palliative for the cough of pathisis seems to be meeting with

table linens, almost given away, at the New York Saving store

GOOD THING FOR WEIR, Provided He Doesn't Have to Lage His Commission.

> tae criminal court has brought in a bill against W. H. Weir, broker, for baving in his possession goods stolen boyond the borders of Canada. The proceedings arise out of the celebrated Tournal (Belgium) case. Canon Bernard being entrusted with several hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds belonging to Bishop Dumont. of Belgium, invanted to America and came to Montreal Cashing some of his coupons at Weir's office, and exhibiting large numbers of bonds, he aroused suspicions and Weir avontually discovered that Borndrd was a fugitive from justice. Woit with two associates entered into an arrangement with Bishop Dumont to recover his bonds for 40 per cont commission. They re-covered from Bernhard about \$300,000 worth, and retained as their commission some \$120,000 worth. Bernard also left Weir an additional \$12,000 in cash and \$27,000 in bonds for security. The Beiging government and church have now quarreled as to who the money belongs to, and the new bishop brings suit to recover. Weir professes to be willing to return the property to the rightful owner, but fears to property to the righten owner, one tears ye return it to any one else, as he may have to pay it again. He is now in England endeavoring to secure a settlement. He has written a rather compromising letter to his former partner here regarding the condition of his finances, which has been gotten hold of by the prosecution and led to the present criminal proceedings. Weir's lawyers say he will come back at once and stand trial.

#### ANOTHER STRIKE LOOMING.

Locomative Engineers formulate Their Grievances Against the Gould Roads. Sr. Louis, March 19.-The griovance com mittee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Gould system finished their session at the Lackole hotel Wadnesday night. They have prepared a statement of their demands which will be presented to Vice President Hoxie of the Missouri Pacific Should Hoxie not reach a satisfactory arrangement with them, a strike involving ,000 ongineers will result. This same committee mot here last December and prepared a list of grievances which Manager Hoxic agreed to rectify, but has not fulfilled the spirit of the agreement. To domain the fulfillment of this agreement and prevent the threatened reduction of 10 per cont. in wages are the objects of the second session.

Mr. Nizgerald, chairman of the committee, is anxious to sottle grievances amicably, and the matter rosts entirely with Mr.

Union Pacific and Pacific Mail Are Out New York, March 19.—The executive committee of the Union Pacific Railway company, at a meeting at Roston on Tuesday, voted to discontinue the contract by which the overland railroads pay the P. citle Mail Steamship company a monthly subsidy for the maintenance of rates on California business. President Adams sent the required notice to the steam-ship company Wednesday, and this action on the part of the Union Pacific was the subject of discussion the amosting of the directors of the Pacific Mail. No action was taken, but what was aid looks to aggressive measures. The consaid looks to aggressive measures. ract between the Union and Control Pacific nilways and the Pacific Mail Steamship company has been in force for a long tim and in its present shape for about two year. The payments amount to about \$95,000 m

The Difficulty at Springer, N. 3L LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 19.—Lee, Kimberly and Hixenburger, the besieged officers at Springer, have been removed from under coard of United States troops, and brought here for safety and examination. It is not likely they will be held for the homicides. Rogers' party took their four dead men to Raton and buried them. Matters are now quiet, and likely to remain so, unless Rogers party should attempt violence while the court is holding session.

Financial Embarrassment. Your, March 19,-B. J. Mullen cholesale dealer in hardware at New Orlean less failed, with liabilities of about \$98,000, and assets of \$17,000. Rafus Darrow, successor to the firm of J.

rassed, and unable to meet his maturing ob ligations. His liabilities are reported a \$32,000, and the assets \$14,000.

Advance in Price of Sewer Pipe. PHYSHURG, March 19.—The Ohio River Sewer Pipa association and the Building association of Pittsburg, held a joint meet-ing at the Central, hotel, Wednesday, to arrange a scale of prices for sewer and terra cutta pipe. A committee appointed at the morning session reported in the afternoon a scale, which makes an advance averag-ing 10 per cent, all round on present price; All the inaughourers present accopted the

alyance, and the scale was adopted. Obitoary. PORTLAND, Mo., March 19 .- Edward Hill, of Capo Elizabeth, is dond, aged 83. He was, for a long time, prominent in the anti-slavery movement.

NEW YORK, March 19, -Gordon W. Burnhan died Wolnesiay night at 7:50. He was prominent in many outerprises, but espe-cially known in connection with the Waterbury Watch manufactory.

GALESBURG, Ills., March 19 .- The sixtieth GALESSURG, HIS, March 19.—The sixtleth antiversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Paden, old settlers and highly esteemed, occurred Tuesday. The worthy couple were presented with some elegant gits, Hon C. E. Carr, of this city, making the presentation speech.

Married Sixty Years.

Bucklen's Arnica salve. The best salve in the world for outs bruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped bands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos tivoly cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give partect autisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co.

Progressive Enchre. Fine playing cards at very low prices at Prentice & Evenson's opposite the

Cuticream for chapped hands and face,

sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists. Town of Reck.

A union caucus will be held at the brick school house near Alton, Saturday April 4th, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating town officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may come before

Evan Evans, Chairman of Committe. Rock, March 12, 1885. The best pile remedy in the land at Eldridge's. You who are afflicted try it

S0 acre farm for S4 000. C. E. Bowles. New spring overcosts are now arriving at the clothing store of Pitcher & Zeig-

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, less of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will care you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discorted by a nissinaary it. South America. Send eli-addressed envelope to fire. Joseph T in Man, Station D. New York.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Custom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox, Men tailors, make first MONTREAL, March 19. - The grand jury of class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

tigned in consequence of buying goods at cost. They would rather go to Bostwick & Sons' and pay a small profit They all say they can do better.

o buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate of any kind, or obtain a loan on real estate security can serve his or her inter est best by patronizing H. H. Blanchard

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav Grain and Produce Dealers.

per sack. WHEAT—Winter 00275c; good to best spring

852572c: common to fair, 50260; RYE-In good request at \$2600c per 601bs.

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OATS-White, new 25@27e: mixed 24@25
POTATOES-40@'Ce per bushel.
BUTTER-Good enpply, 18922c.
BCGS-Fresh. 13874 per dezen
TIMOTHY SEED-81.100.1.20 per 43 lbs.
PUULTRY-TUROYS 10@11:20 per 43 lbs.
PUULTRY-WIROYS 10@10: chickens 7@8c.
OLOVER SEED-85 (1@6.30 per bushel.
WOOD-Hanges at 22@20 H off for unmenshantable.

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#### REPORT Of the condition of

The Rock County National Bank, At Janesville, in she State of Wisconsin, at the close of business March 10, 1885;

RESOURCES. 

Total..... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000 00 

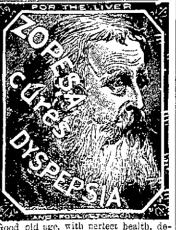
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I. B. B. Eddredge, president of the above stateBank, do solemnly swent that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, B. B. ELDREDGE, President.

GENTLEMEN

LEMEN
Lucaine, Louis
Moore, Wm
Mould, John
Muller, Christonher
Morean, De Clair
Prentice Harvey
Palmer, Frank
Pomeroy, J T
Quinn, John
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Rhine, Mioh
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Sarage, C H
Surford, John
Thompson, T E
Warel, J F
Watel, Mike
Zwinfal, Fred Carroll, J. W. Couwny, Junes Clay, C. M. Dyrile, Johanes K. Frile, Frank Fisher, C. H. Fadden, F. W. Stand, Charles Garvin, John Hayos, Frank Hagenson, O. Calverson, H. comer, N. Johnsings, F. O. Jongenson, Habs. Johnston, E. Persons calling for



on three general common sense rales Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open." Zoresa renews the energy and spirits by invigorating the Liver, aiding Digestion and regulating

### FACTS FOR COFFEE DRINKERS!

You want to buy the best Coffee in the market, and are willing to pay the highest price for it, but do you get it? Why not? Because the grocer not being a judge is selling a Maracaibo or Mexican for a true Java.

#### YOU WANT A GENUINE If so, the only way is to call for

### BELL, CONRAD& Co's O. G. PLANTATION JAVA.

### Richest and Finest Flavored in the World

It is cultivated on private plantations; hence the name. This coffee comes to us direct from the ship and there is NO MIXING or fooling with it, and it goes to the consumer after being rossted, exactly as it is im ported. You certainly can't get any worse Coffee than you have been uying and if you take our word for it, you will obtain the BEST IN THE

WORLD. Drink our Plantation Java. BELL, CONRAD & CO., Chicago.

Importers and roasters of Plantation Java.

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## Talk is Cheap.

The next thing is to substantiate all statements. We have a word to say to the buyers of our city, that the finest stock of Dry goods ever opened here can now be seen at the White Block, Main St. We have

#### better facilities for scenning choice effects in DRESS GOODS :

ban any other bouse in the city, and we always have them to show as

the lady fraternity can testify. Our stock of Black and Colored Silks

#### Is beyond competition. We have got in an entire new line and can fully warrant them. Ladies before purchasing can do no better than examine WHITE GOODS

Embroideries, Muslin Underwear, etc. Domestics were never as cheap as before. Callat the Dry Goods center when you wish to buy goods right.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

#### Study for Years! Over 2,000 cases of Consumption successfully treated. Over 3,000 cases

of Kidney Diseases treated. Over 5,000 cases Liver Disease now live to tell of a complete restoration to health. Over 3,000 cases of Heart Disease can be cited as monuments of a successful treatment.

CANCERS, OLD SORES, TUMORS &c Chronic Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys Blood And

NERVES. Indiscretions of youth treated on an entire new and original plan, with great success. At Janesville, Wis., on Saturday, the 27th of April. Address all letters to Dr. F. B. Brewer ivanston, 11l.

## Athlophoros IS SOLD BY the Bowels. If you suffer from Indigestion, Hearthurn, or sick Headache don't fail to try a twenty-five cent sample bottle. One dose will relieve you ammediately, and a large bottle will cure any ordinary case. For sale only by

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Election of Officers. At the annual meeting of the Harmony Anti-Horse Thief society held at the town hall on the 14th inst, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—I. E. Leoke.
Vice President—I. H. Edden.
Secretary—H. Griswold.
Treasurer—A. E. Wilcox.
Ruders—J. L. Bear, C. E. Palmer, H.
A. Betts, J. E. Glesson and T. H. Edden.
all medecines advertised in this paper.

Outleream for chapped hands and face, sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists. Ladies should see our line of muslin

wear before making up the spring supply. Time and money may be saved at our

present low prices. NEW YORK SAVING STORE, The people are becoming quite fa-

Houses for Sale-In the city, at prices ranging from \$800 to \$2,500.

REAL ESTATE,-All persons wishing

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

JANESVILLE, Mar. 16, 1885.
Receipts of grain are increasing, which is owing to improved condition of the roads; prices ranging about the same as last week. We quote as follows: FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack; Vienna \$1.20

BUCKWHEAT-45@50e \$9 52 lb. BARLEY-ranges a 42650c according to qual-CORN-Shelled per CO lbs, 38@40c; new ear 75 the \$7649c.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$7689, other kinds \$1686.

chantable. INVESTOCK—Hogs \$4.00@4.30, per, 100 lb; CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Subscribed and swort to before me, this lith day of March 1886. JUDE, H. BALGH, Correct attest—B. B. ELDHEDGE, HENRY CRANE, S. B. SMITH. Directors.

LIST OF LETTER-. Remaining uncalled for in the Japonyille, Wis-consin, Post Office for the week ending March 18, 1885; Adams, Heler, G Miss Couley, Mrs.
Coultwright, Maryle Hogan, Katio Miss Doughan, Artin Miss Doughan, Artin Miss Doughan, Artin Miss Doughan, Artin Miss Hora, William Horald Miss Harmond, Bary Mrs Watte, Miss Harmond, Mary Mrs Harwood, Miss Harmond, Mary Mrs Watte, Miss Harmond, Mary Mrs Watte, Miss Harmond, Mary Mrs Watte, Miss Harwood, Miss GENTLEMEN LADIES.

Anderson, T Bentz & Caso Çarroli, J. W

miling for my of the above letters of "manifed and the day," HAMILTON RIGHARD-ON, P. M.

